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THE CAYLEY HUSTLER

VOL. II, NO. 35

CAYLEY, ALTA., SEPT. 6, 1911.

SUBSCRIPTION \$1.00 A YEAR

F. F. Macdonald
Notary Public
CAYLEY - ALTA,

A. J. Arnold
Barister, Solicitor, Notary Public, etc.
MONEY TO LOAN

High River Alta,

WILSON'S FLY PADS

Will settle the fly question,
also the flies

We sell Tanglefoot as well

Treat Your Wheat

with Formaldehyde. We handle only
guaranteed 40 per cent. Formaldehyde
in sealed bottles or in bulk.

THE CAYLEY DRUG STORE

Dr. A. O. Brown, Prop.

MONEY TO LOAN

on

Farm Property

Lowest current rates

Roberts & Hunt
High River

L. Beaton

General Butcher and Cattle Dealer

FRESH & SMOKED
MEATS

of all kinds

Poultry, Fish, Ground Bone
35¢ per cut

Cash paid for Furs and Hides.

NOW -

is the best time
to get your . . .

Preserving Fruits

Don't delay putting
in your order

At the BAKERY

Jas. Anderson

Presbyterian Church

CAYLEY

Sunday school at 10:15 a.m.

Public worship, 11:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

MEAOWBANK

Sunday school at 2:30 o'clock

Public worship at 3:15

REV. M. BEATON, Pastor

Methodist Church

CAYLEY

Service every Sunday at 7:30 o'clock.

Sunday school Adult class at 3 p.m.

Prayer service every Wednesday evening

at 8:15 p.m.

FOURS

Practicing every Sunday at 11:00 a.m.

ZEPHER SCHOOL

Sunday School at 2 p.m.

Practicing service at 3 p.m.

To each and all services the public
are urged to attend,

REV. OLIVER E. MANN, Pastor

Church of England

Services every second Sunday

afternoons at 3 o'clock, in Mac-

Donald's Hall.

REV. MR. HENCHY, Pastor

TAUBE

Eye-Sight Specialist

(of Taube Optical Co.)

132 8th Ave., E., Calgary

Will visit this town every two months

For date enquire at Drug Store.

All Work Absolutely Guaranteed

The Cayley Hustler.

Published every Wednesday
Subscription price, \$1.00 a year
in advance
Single copy, 5 cents

A. NICHOLSON, Editor
For first-class Job Printing, try the
Hustler.

TIMELY TOPICS

POLITICS AND FRIENDSHIP
It has been said that politics
severs more friends than anything
else. 'Tis a fact as that an election
draws near the friendship of
opposing camps and opposing
individuals becomes more strained.
But why should it? There are
no doubt several reasons. Think
of the extravagant statements
made. Think of the biting, cutting
words that are said. Characters
are blasted; confidences are
betrayed, wrong inferences are put
upon statements; and often, said
to say, little regard is paid to the
actual truth. Men enter into political
arguments as they do when
they witness a ball game, and try
their utmost, by their ignorant,
extravagant, and half true state-
ments, to befuddle their opponent,
and thus the tenderest of ties and
relationships are broken.

This should not be. The
deciding upon the affairs of a state
is not to be dealt with as a game
of ball. Men should scorn to raise
the temper of an opponent in
a political debate, for then one can
not think clearly, soberly and in-
telligently, and thus the state loses
the sober and intelligent thought
of one at least, and is that much
the loser. The country needs and
calls for the soberest and best
thought of its citizens, and each
should strive to help the other in
this attainment, party or no party.

Oh, the shame of it! Oh, the
disgrace of it! A man once said:
"I had a brother once, that is
before the election, but now I
have none." Someone erred,
someone made himself unfit, yes,
positively unfit to decide rationally
upon a matter of the state, by
disorganizing his better nature,
and allowing hatred, or malice, or
uncharitableness to enter into his
heart and mind. Yes, he made
himself unfit to judge and decide
upon the important matters of the
state. With hatred covering his
vision he could not see clearly,
he could not call to his aid his
highest wisdom, and he might
as well have been without his
franchise.

Think of the highest good of
the greatest number, and decide
in your mind as to your duty, and
your vote, your decision should be
as important to you as the decision
of a judge upon the bench.

THE GOLDEN RULE IN BUSINESS

An astonishing thing has hap-
pened. At last the teachings of
the great Teacher of the world are
being recognized in high quarters.

Read this quotation carefully:

Judge Gary, at the international
meeting in Brussels of the steel
interests of America, Canada, Eng-
land, France, Germany, Belgium,
Italy, Austria and Spain, said :
"There should be established and
continuously maintained a busi-
ness friendship which compels
one to feel the same concern for
his neighbor that he has for him-
self. It is no less in principle
than the golden rule applied to
business. Is it possible? If it is,
it will be certain to pay." Good
for you, Judge Gary. And why
should not the golden rule be
applicable in business? Is it not

just there where it is needed?
And if it is not exercised there,
then woe to those who do busi-
ness. But it has to be acknowled-
ged that hitherto to a great
extent it has been lacking in
business, and perhaps none know
that fact more than those who
have had to do with those great
steel industries and others.

The question has been asked,
"What is the Golden Rule?" And
the answer given was, "Simply be
a good neighbor," be a gentleman,
a lady. "What is business?"
Simply doing the world's work.
And why should not the world's
work be done in a perfectly
straight and honorable manner.
"Do unto others as you would
that they should do unto you,"
and do it now.

Weather Man Did This Once Before

About 34 or 35 years ago weather
was identical to that of this sum-
mer was experienced in Alberta,
says David McDougall of Calgary.
A terribly hot wave scorched the
East, but the plains were chilly
and drenched with rains. The
cold belt stretched as far as Los
Angeles. That summer was fol-
lowed by a beautiful autumn with
comparatively mild weather until
the new year, and with no snowfall
until February and March.
Such crops as there were in those
early days were very good that
season.

In view of the unusual conditions
prevailing at this time, this
reminiscence is interesting.

In the month of August of the
year 1876 or '77 the weather man
introduced weird combinations of
snow, rain, hail and frost; but
even this was not sufficient to
daunt the wheat, which thrived
under every assault of nature and
yielded a splendid crop. And the
autumn, by way of recompense, was
a glorious succession of days
warm and golden with sunshine.
The next year was good; but the
year following was dry again.

On one occasion, a few years later,
two very wet years occurred in
succession, but this was phenomenal.

Mr. McDougall has kept a record
of the vagaries of the climate
from year to year ever since
he has been in the country, and
the prospects this year are very
good, in his opinion. It is very
likely that the autumn will be
comparatively dry and warm, he
thinks, and conditions for fall
cultivation will be unusually good.

Teach Girls to Work

How many mothers make
drudges of themselves that their
daughters may enjoy life and have
a good time, who persistently indi-
lodge their daughters in slothful
habits and foster their absurd atti-
tude toward work of any kind.

The deepest mother love
prompts such training—or, rather,
lack of training—but it is preg-
nant with harm and unhappiness
for the daughter. The love that
would spare her everything is deli-
berately handicapping her. She is
allowed to grow up helpless and
untrained; she is in no way fitted
to cope with life and gain from the
world her wages when she stands
face to face with necessity.

From such homes as these,
from such love as this, spring girls
who become unemployable women,
if the day arrives when they must
go out into the world and seek
work. The parent love is no
longer there to shield and protect
them, and they are forced to rely
upon their own resources for self-

HUSTLER

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SUBSCRIPTION \$1.00 A YEAR

CASPELL & NABLO

Suits Suits Suits Suits

How about that

New Suit or Fall Overcoat

Call and see our New samples

CASPELL & NABLO

support.

There are helpless and ineffi-
cient women going about the world
drifting from one thing to another
and utterly unfit for any work.
They have all their faculties, and
they ought to be able to take rank
as honest workers at some useful
trade or profession, yet they remain
unemployed because of the deplorable
lack of training in their youth and a
false standard of what a lady
can afford to do, says the
New York Times.

A feeling for the dignity of work
early instilled into girls would
save many women from drifting
into this condition. It behoves
all who have to do with the train-
ing of girls, no matter how fortu-
nately they are placed in life, to
instill into their minds a sense
of the dignity of work, and to impress
them with the fact that any service
is uplifting if performed with
the proper spirit.

Train them early to fulfill certain
assigned tasks, and if possible fit
them thoroughly for some trade
or profession. No one can tell
but that they will need of it.

Where is the man who says
that Sunny Alberta has gone back
on us?

Cayley's Market

Butter - - - - - 17

Eggs - - - - - 25

To Get the Best

For your money in Printing,
If you have not given us an opportunity
to demonstrate our claims you are the
loser as much as ourselves.

This is where we come in

To those who have not been satisfied
with their Printing—and all others—we
ask a trial.

IT'S UP TO YOU

What do you think of it?

Sound Advice

FARMER—Well wife, the barn wants painting, the fence is down, the
chickens are in the garden, the doors are off the granary, the pump is no
good, we haven't a knife that we can cut the meat, the linoleum is full of
holes, the house is swarming with flies, the chickens are covered with lice,
the dog is dead, the cat is sick, the squirrel squeaks worse than a
German band, the cows swallowed the wire stretchers, and the pig eat the
hamper. I think we'll quit farming.

WIFE—Let us go and see McMekin & Scragg and get the place fixed
up. We're going to have a good crop this year, and I know the boys will
treath us right.

McMekin & Scragg

General Hardware Merchants, Furniture, Paints, Oils, Stoves
Agents for the Flour City Traction Engine

We are clearing our large stock of

- SUMMER HATS AND SUITS -

at a give-away price

Come in and see us, we can make it interesting

It will pay you considerable to get these

bargains while they last

F. F. McDONALD

BANK OF HAMILTON

Capital Paid Up \$2,750,000
Reserve and Undivided Profits 1,000,000
Total Assets 40,000,000



In an age of extravagance the thrifty force still remains - with a little less pressure neighbors accumulate debts.

Many a thrifty man or woman can point to the first decided step in life as having been taken the day a bank account opened.

A savings Account in the Bank of Hamilton will prove a sure incentive toward thrift.

Cayley Branch

JAMES LYALL, Agent



**BICKMORE'S
GALL CURE**
BE SURE AND WORRIE HORSE
TACK & MANS

HALTERS, BRUSHES, SWEAT COLLARS, and also
BICKMORE'S GALL CURE, which we recommend a satisfactory
Care for Galls, Wounds, and Sores upon animals.

J. W. BRADLEY
Harness Maker, Cayley

JEWELERY

It will pay you
to drop a line to

D. E. BLACK, Calgary

and get our new Catalogue
It makes Gift giving easy, and
contains suggestions for all your
friends.

D. E. Black

Mfg. Jeweler and Optician
116A 8th Ave. E., CALGARY

C. C. CHUMLEY
Livery, Feed & Exchange Staples
DRAYING
Licensed Auctioneer.

Cayley Restaurant
Confectionery, Cigars, Cigarettes
Tobacco, Fruit in Season
Imported
Fancy Silk Handkerchiefs

Fresh Green Vegetables
First Class Ice Cream
Ice Cold Drinks, All Flavors
FRESH FRUIT ON HAND
Gretford Peaches, Plums, Pears,
Crab Apples, all kinds of fruit.
Prices reasonable.

Kwong Lung, Prop.

CAYLEY
Shaving Parlor
and
BILLIARD ROOM
H. BOWEN

Cayley Hotel
C. W. KENNA, Prop.
Rates, \$1.50 per day

You want what you want
When you want it

If it's **HARDWARE OR FURNITURE**

We have it or can get it,
or it is not made.

Call and inspect our stock when in need of anything
We are pleased to show you our stock and quote prices

ELVES BROS. Hardware
and Furniture

Local News

Watch Cayley grow.
Subscribe now for the Hustler.
For first class job printing try
the Hustler.

Cutting is in full swing and
threshing will soon start.

Miss Mary Ducommun has re-
turned home from Vulcan.

Reciprocity—Do unto others
as you would they should do unto
you."

Mrs. (Dr.) Walker of Calgary
spent a few days in Cayley last
week.

Mr. C. C. Chumley has returned
from his business visit to the
south.

Has anybody here seen War-
nock? Warnock from away down
south.

Mrs. Fitgar of Medicine Hat
was calling on old friends a few
days last week.

Mr. A. Nable spent Sunday
and Monday in the country, at
the Rosedale ranch.

Mr. Smillie, from the west ap-
pointments, will take Mr. Beaton's
services next Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gardner
spent Sunday with Mrs. Foil, Mr.
Gardner's sister, at Okotoks.

The ruling passion, be it what it
will,

Reciprocity is still being drilled.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Anderson
are visiting with A. Bourdon, west
of town. They are from the east.

This weather suits everybody
around Cayley. Why? Because
the hired man can go to work
again.

Learn to drive slow,
And all other graces,
With a nice top buggy.

Will follow in their places.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gates from
the United States are visiting the
old folks at home, Mr. and Mrs.
Fred Ducommun.

Mr. Ralph Chaffee was in from
his home-tread Thursday night.
About two days all Ralph can
stand away from Cayley.

The Ladies' Aid of the Presby-
terian church intend holding their
annual thanksgiving supper and
concert on Thanksgiving night.

Have you heard the musical
rhythm of the biders in the
Cayley district cutting the \$1,
000,000 crop for this district
season?

Miss Zintel and Miss Murray
spent the week end in Bauff. We
have not been informed whether
they noticed any ears during
their vacation.

If a man wants to know something
about himself let him enter
the political arena as a candidate
for parliamentary honors. He'll
find out some!

A large crowd was in attendance
at the hall on Friday evening
last to hear Mr. John Herron
express his views on the political
issues of the day.

The large barn of the Ings
ranch, south of Cayley, was struck
by lightning and totally destroyed
on Saturday night. It was feared
that the stock was destroyed, but
now it is learned that the fancy
and fast horses, for which the
ranch is famed, were all saved.

Services in the Presbyterian
Hall next Sunday are as follows:
Bible school at 10.15 and public
worship at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
For the next three Sundays the
lessons in the school are very interesting.
They are on the life of the famous
hero, Daniel. Every boy likes to hear
about lions' dens, live men talking
and walking in a hot fire, and things
like that. All up boys for the
rest of September.

Presbyterian Harvest Home on Thanksgiving Day.

Lawn tennis is the latest in
Cayley. All those who are interested
and know how are welcome.
If you don't know, call at the
Bank for instructions.

Mr. L. Tiffan has purchased a
new top buggy. Lorne has seen
the effect that top buggies have
taken in the past. We wish him
every success in his new undertaking.

Myers & Co. have their engine
and separator about ready for
business on the C C ranch. The
C C have completed cutting their
final wheat patch and it looks fairly
good in the shock.

One of the prettiest sights is to
see at the present time is the
300, 1000 and 2000 acre fields of
waving No. 1 hard in the Cayley
district. That is the kind of flag
waving we all admire.

Binders have been going some
in Cayley the past week. The
cutting is general now all through
this district, and reports received
are that the crops are the best
ever raised in Alberta.

The annual Children's Day service
takes place on Sept. 24th. Keep
the date in mind. The programs
have arrived and soon all things
will be in readiness. Everybody
can have a share in its
exercises.

For a harvesting sight worth
seeing one should go to the C C
ranch. They are certainly doing
business, six binders being at
work and cutting a hundred acres
a day. It will take three weeks
of good weather to finish the job.

The sacrament of the Lord's
Supper will be administered at the
Methodist church at the Forks on
Sunday, Sept. 10th, at 11 a.m.
and at the Zeppel school house on
the same day at 3 p.m. by Rev.
Oliver E. Mann. A hearty invitation
is extended to all.

Our life is but a winter day,
Some only breakfast and away,
Others to dinner stay and are full
fed,

The oldest man but stops and
goes to bed;

Large is his debt that lingers out
the day,

He that goes soonest has the
least to pay.

Rev. Mr. Thomson of Stavely
exchanged pupils with Rev. Mr.
Beaton on Sunday. Regret is
expressed that the weather did
not permit him to see the Cayley
congregation at its best. How-
ever his troubles were not worse
than those of the Cayley minister,
who is reported as having been
very much saturated while driving from
Grassy Plains to Stavely on Sunday evening.
It is hoped that Mr. Thomson will pick a finer
day for his next visit.

Cayley has the best looking
wheat and oat crop in Southern
Alberta. In almost every other
place something has happened.
A person who has just travelled
over a large section of the country
reports miles of crops totally ruined
out, in some places signs of frost,
all along the wheat slow ripening,
and in other places whole sections of
lodged grain. These
things do not mean total loss
everywhere, for mixed farming is
becoming general. One man who
gets only 75 per cent. insurance
says that his eggs paid all his
grocery bills during the past year.
But where does Cayley come in?
None of the above trouble a
bumper crop, the best butter in
the world, and millions of hens.
If this keeps up Thanksgiving this
year should be a real thanksgiving

As an illustration of the rapacity
with which a joker will travel round
the town, the following incident is re-
lated: An interesting article concerning
the sale of whisky to Indians was always
on the quiet. Mr. Lester Bauer,
a well known Indian trader, was always
on the qui vive for any whisky
he could get. One day he went to
the home of Mr. Smith, a brewer,
and asked for whisky. Mr. Smith
had remarked with surly humor,
"Why not whittle four times,
and then drink?" This was sent off to
Mr. Bauer. That same night, and he sent
it off to Mr. Smith. Mr. Smith was
amazed to find his illustration of it at
once, but that same story with slight
variations was told to me by a man
from no fewer than four different
quarters before the next week's issue
was out.

Too Much for the Tramp.
When Lady Somerton, the head of
the English Temperance Association,
arrived in Canada she began a temper-
ance campaign for a time.

A tramp asked her for a meal.
"I am sorry, but I have none," said
Lady Somerton. "But first you must
answer me one question. Do you or
don't you drink?"

The tramp, a hardened customer,
looked at her in amazement.
"I have never seen a woman who
didn't drink," he said. "I suppose
you don't think I squirt it into me and
wash it down with a swig?"

First English Chrysanthemum.
A flower from the first chrysanthemum
which was cultivated in England may
be seen in the herbarium at the British
Museum. The plant, one of the small
ones, was brought to England in 1784
by the famous floriculturist, Mr. Miller,
and was exhibited in the Chelsea Flower Garden.
The new flower, however, failed to
catch on. After Miller's death his
collection was neglected.

A GREAT MAHOMETAN.

Byd Amur All Gave to Justice 1 Cow
minus of Privy Council.

In the elevation of the Right Hon.
Sird Amur Ali to the judicial com-
mittee of the Privy Council, King
arises, perhaps, out of the most re-
markable situation in British history.
It is not to be denied that, so far as
numbers go, the British Empire
is more Mahometan than Christian.
Ali, Judge of the supreme court at
Calcutta, has written a dozen volumes,
he also contributed several volumes to
the great English Encyclopedia.

In "The Spirit of Islam" he has set
forth in a form what Mahomedan
means to a Mahometan. He
believes in the pre-existence of that
language. It is customary for
Mahomedans to accept the statements
of their teachers, and to believe
them to be true, without even
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PICTURESQUE BRITTANY.

A Market House in the Quaint
French Province.

Brittany is a land where the peasants
live in square houses, timber
framed, with green embroidery
embroideries and green waistcoats
around which run lines of crimson.
The women wear collars and coats
about their heads like the wings of
doves. From beneath the points of
these coats they carry children
at their backs.

In the village market place
there is a "Dovecote" and a
"Dovecote" and a "Dovecote".

Every little dove draw to market
when the pigeons are sold.

Farmers in Brittany wear
green caps with red bows
and green stockings.

These farmers though simple
and poor are happy.

They are in the harvest in fair days.

The taverns are full of noise. You
may hear the sound of an accordian
and the plaintive note of the binion (a
kind of bagpipe), leading monotonous
dances.

Inside the houses there is
nothing but dirt and mud.

The fathers are full of business.

There are women who
work in the sun.

Above all that agitation the smoke
of the village chimneys mingles with the
white clouds. The quiet sun covers
the sun west.

—Artists in Brittany.

Sheridan's "Old Father Riley".

"Old Father Riley" will his father be at
the door?

She—Why, yes, dear; some one must
pay the duties on you.

A Painter's Reflections.

"How good of him to sell the fancies."

"How nice of him?" she cried

THE HUSTLER, CAYLEY, ALBERTA.

Local News

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